#### CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate Passes the Bill Allowing Aliens to Possess Interest in Certain Mineral Lands.

The Seventh Day of the Prolonged Contes Over the Direct Tox Bill-The Memphis Bridge.

#### Fiftieth Congress. THE PENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Among the petitions and memorisis presented and referred was one for amendment to the inter-state commerce bill, so as to make the act apply to the transportation of oil employes, will be entitled and will receive by pipe line.

The Senate resumed consideration of certain mineral lands, the question being on amendment offered by Mr. Faulkner, requiring a mej rity of the stockholders, trustees or directors of the mining company to be citizens of the United States. The amendment was rejected by a vote of yeas, 20; nays, 41. After further discussion the bill was passed by vote-

yeas, Si; nays, 13.

Mr. Butler made a lengthy argument against the dismemberment of the territory, in which he said the bill of the minority proposed to author ze the people of the territory to meet in convention, frame a constitution and state government and submit them to Congress, and (upon their ratification by Congress) to ceclare Dakota a state of the Union. The majority bill, on the other hand, proposed to ratify and confirm the so called consti-tution adopted in South Dakota two and a half years ago, and to seat as United States Senators two gentlemen, Republicans, who claimed to have been then elected. Would the Senate, he saked, consent to seat as full fledged Senators equal to those who represented sovereign states two men who simply represented 12,000 votes out of 105,000 votes? That was the proposition.

At the conclusion of Senator Butler's argument, without any action on the bill, the Senate proceeded to executive business, and when the doors were reopened,

#### THE HOUSE.

Washington, April 10 -The House met at 11:45 this morning, the legislative day of Wednesday last continuing.

Mr. Paelsa of Tennessee, as a privileged question, submitted a conference report upon the bill authorizing construc. Only partial winter protection tion of a bridge across the Mississippi was enjoyed in the northern belt. The tion of a bridge across the Mississippl river at Memphis, Tenn. The Senate amendment repeating the bridge charter injured the plant in the central states of now existing is agreed to. The report

Mr. Biount of Georgia asked unanimous consent to report the postoffice appropriation bill, but the demand for the ture was mild and favorable. The presregular order from Mr. Reed of Maine entappearance of the crop is quite un operated as an objection, and the seventh favorable, as the spring is late and the day of the contest over the direct tax present growth of late sown is bill was firmally opened.

Motions for recess and for ten, A'teen, twenty and twenty-five minutes were ment. The average of the present prosubmitted by Brecklaridge of Arkansas, duction is \$2, lower taan in recent years Weaver of Iowo, Anderson of Illinois excepting only 1883 and 1885, when the and Oates of Alabama. These were averages were 80 and 76 respectively. The further supplemented with motions to adjourn until Thursday, to adjourn until Friday, and to adjourn until Saturday.

At this hour, 2 p in., no concessions have been made by either side of the sas 97. The average of Texas is 88 controversy, and all talk of compromise and of most of the southern states higher has collapsed. It is generally thought among members that the present condition of affairs will continue until Tuesday next, the day when it is intended to call the tariff bill, when a deter nined effort will be made to break the deadlock. There is a desire on the part bill to have a caucus called for the purpose of determing what course should be pursued o put an end to the present stagnation of business, but while the onponents indicate a willingness to have a caucus called for consultation, they decline to be bound by caucus action.

## LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

Besult of the Apri. Drawing .- Texas Among the Winners Special to the Gazette.

New Orleans, La, April 10 .- The regular monthly drawing of the Louisiana 1:00, 1:00 and 1:02. State Lottery came off to-day. The following numbers drew the capital prizes: 12,615, capital prize, whole sold in Washington.

19,862, second prize, sold at Boston, Mass , Washington, San Francisco, Oak-land, Santa R sa, Cal , Detroit, Mich , Richmond, Salem, Va , and Lebanon, Ky.

10,079, third prize, soldjin New Orleans. 36,629, \$10,000, sold in New Orleans, Cnicago, Milwaukee, Wis , Topeka, Kan., Custer, Mich , Carterville, Ill , Louisville, Ky , Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and Mexco City, M x.

No. 85,175, \$10,000, sold in Boston, New York, Chicago, Nashville, Tenn., and Clarendon, Tex. Nos. 25,957, 27,161, 30,679, 57,856, each

\$5000, sold in New York, Calcago, New Orleans, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Washington, D. C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Denver, Col.; Houston, Tex; Montreal, Havans, Cubs and other points. Tex; Montreal, Canada;

## THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Powderly Tells the Knights to Discuss the Plan at Their Mestings.

New York, April 10 -Gra:d Master Workman Powderly has written a letter to the Kuights of Labor throughout the country in regard to eight hours of lab r. He advises the Kuights to discuss the eight-hour plan dispassionately with their employers. He says that an immediate change cannot be in-isted upon, but that a practical plan should be perfected He says: "Workingmen and common people generally are rulers in our ci les and towns, and they should at once begin to make their power felt in the matter of shortening the hours of labor of employes of these cities and towns. The order need not be made a political machine to do this. Do not be deterred from making the attempt by having it Ohronte Coughs and Colds,
mix in politics. The order must not be dragged into partisan politics, but the members should take active part in the discharge of their duty at the polls and afterwards by voting for men who favore shortening the hours of labor of shortening the counties were represented. Nearly all the counties were r

eight-hour day. Pass no resolutions deciaring that you will do on such or such day. Pass no resolution of any kind, but work on the plan, and when the time comes to put it in operation it can be done without resolutions. Consult employers. Gettheir views. Ar range with them for meetings o perfect the plan, and make an attempt to bring about a better feeling between workingmen and employers than has existed for sometime back. It is true that many em players will not condescend to meet with or to talk with their employes. Parseproud worms, who are to be classed among the "ignorant rich," will live to stand in their own and the communities light for ages to come, but the world does not move around them. The day is coming on this land when the empl yer who has the manhood, patriotism and sense to talk in a straight forward manner to his more of honor and wealth than the selfish fellow upon whom firtune has showered the bill to authorize the saje to allens of riches and nothing else except it be an til nature. Our members should not miss the opportunity to discuss some plank in our preamble at each meet rg during the coming year. Take up the elahs hour plan and discuss it side by side with the one which calls for the establishment of government telegraphs.

POWDERLY. (Signed)

yeas, 51; nays, 13.

The Senate then, at 2 p. m., resamed consideration of unfinished business being the bill to provide for the admission of the state of South Dakota and the organ ration of the territory of North Dakota.

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#### CONDITION OF WINTER GRAIN.

statistical Returns to the Departu

agriculture for the past Season. Washington, April 10 .- The April statistical returns to the Department of Agriculture, relative to the condition of winter grain and of farm animals shows that the season for seeding was long, three months in some of the southern states, and the appearance when winter set in was unevan, though the plants were rooted. In the states affected by summer drouth there was slow germina-tion in soils not well pulverized, causing thin stands in such areas. Hence a superficial impression of the con-dition was made, which our trained correspondents saw at once was deceptive, and that the impairment of the status was slight. Later rains improved the prospect. In the south the soil was in good shape and growth generally good. In the middle states the seeding season was moderately favora-ble, though in some places the soil was dry. In California, with some exceptions, a very favorable season for seeding and germanization is reported. The drouth in Oregon delayed the plant growth. variable temperature of March seriously the west and some loss from winter killing appears even in Texas. On the Atlantic coast the winter injury was very comparatively small. Favorable spring weather might make a material improvaverage of the states of principal production are as follows: New York 94. Pennsylvania 90, Onto 68, Michigan 76, Indiana 75, Lilinois 74, Missouri 82, Kanfrom 87 in Arkansas to 97 in Tennessee, though the area seeded is small in all these regions.

## DALLIS RACES.

Same Good Time Made Yesterday-Programme for To Day.

Special to the Gazette. DALLAS, TEX., April 10 .- The first day of the races was well attended. The track is in good condition an 1 good time was made. In the free for all pace and trot, one mile, best 8 in 5, Charley M. was first, J. I. R. second and Gov. Authors third: best time, 2:33.

In the three-fourtns mile dash Kemp Dillard was first, Gracie D. second. Time In the five-eighth mile dash Kittle Pace was first, Run-After-Em second. Time

The programme for to-morrow is as follows: Three-year old trotting race-Best three in five mile heats for purse of \$300. Entries: William M Hill, Disurbance, Lula S. Dick, Dewey, Jr., and

Little Jack. Running race-One and one-eighth miles dash for purse of \$300. Entries: Little Sullivan, Jim Williams, Moonlight and Lord Grosvenor.

Running race - Three-quarters of a mile dash for a purse of \$300. Estries: Kemp Dillard, Hope, Mary Foster, Molly Hardy, Little Buckden and Mary Sue.

Pools are selling to-night in the trotting rice: Hill 10, field 10. One and oneeignih mile dash, Moonlight 10, Sullivan 5, Lord Gresvenor 5 and Jim Williams 2 Three quarter wile dash, Dillard 10, May Faster 5, Melly Hardy 2 and field 8.

# Statement of Gustave Ranger.

Naw York, April 10 -The schedule of Gustave Ranger, merchant, filed to-day states the liabilities at \$239,154; nomina sesets, \$759,686, and actual assets, \$5850. There are secured liabilities to the amount of \$161,368, and unsecured, \$69,485. The assigner holds claims against the maolyent estates of the face value of \$350,000 which are practically worthless, and also lands in Texas worth about \$121,000 and mortgaged for \$131,000.

#### Texas Press Association Meeting. Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TRX., April 10 .- The annual business meeting of the Texas Press Association, the membership of which includes the morning papers of Fort falo and Eric county held this evening, a full of the honest sons of toll and a num-Worth, Houston, Austin, Waco, Dallas and San Antonio, was held in the parlors of the Menger hotel this morning. No business of general public interest was transacted. All the old officers were reelected.

#### GOT THE FEVER.

Leland Stanford Will Allow His Name To Go Before the R publican National Convention.

Judgeship-Major General Terry in State Politics.

A Candidate for the Presidency. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, April 10 .- A tion for that purrose. gentleman in this city who has just returned from Washington and who is on intimate terms with Senator Leland Stanford, states that Stanford has floally decided to allow his name to go before the Republican national convention as a candidate for the presidency and having reached that conclusion, desires the support of California delegation to the national convention.

#### Dallas Bar Meeting.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex , April 10 .- The bar meetng this morning at the courthouse to select or rather recommend a candidate for the District judgeship, was largely at-Everything went smoothly until Colonel W. L Crawford offered the following resolution:

Resolved, that it is the opinion of the Bar Association of Dallas that a convention of the Democratic party ought to be called for the purpose of nominating a judge for this judicial district. That said convention ought to be called for the purpose of making judicial nomother conventions, should such be called. That to give effect to this opinion a committee of five shall be appointed to confer with the county executive committee of the Democratic party at their meeting on Saturday next, and to use its best efforts to secure the calling of a convention as herein indicated.

Then the storm arose. The Republican members got on their ear. They could not see the decency in the Bar Association resolving itself into a party caucus, when it was necessarily a non-political organization, and consequently the fol-lowing, J. M. McCormick, C. P. Smith, Eugene Marshall, J. C. Bigger and 'Squire Reed seceded from the meeting. Ou the street Mr. Marshill said that he did not expect that a Republicau would be recommended, and that he would have acquiesced in the choice of the bar, no matter what his politics were. They claim that the lawyers are trying to beat Judge Burke, who is in the field.

#### Connectioni's Governor.

HARTFORD, CONN., April 10 .- The retirement of General Aifred H. Terry, who is a citizen of this state, introduces a it from Austin if they liked. new factor in Connecticut politics. New Haven is preparing to give him a most enthusiastic reception on his return from Fiorida. The statement has been circuisted at the capitol on apparently good authority that General Terry's name will be brought before the public for the Republican nomination for Governor. Should General Terry consent t become would be no possible doubt of his election should the convention be carried for jon by Walker, J. aim. A similar feeling is held con erning nomination. At the present time the race is between Mayor Bulkley and Ganeral Terry.

#### At Bonham. Special to the Gazette.

Fort Worth on the 24th inst.

Republicans of this place held a meeting Opinion by 8 ayton, C J.
last night and called a convention of the A. B. Harden, guardian, vs. W. J. last night and called a convention of the county to meet here on the 14th inst. to

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 10 .- W. H. Barnum, chairman of the Democratic Na Sunday morning, was in conference today with the local committee having in charge the preliminary arrangements for the national convention to be held here on June 5. All matters were freely discussed and the great north nave of the exposition building was selected as the place to hold the convention. This have will be reconstructed and arranged so that it will not only afford ample accom modation for the convention, but will seat an immense audience besides. Arrangements for the press, the issuance of tickets and all other matters pertaining to the convention were left in the hands of the local committee, and will receive prompt attention. Notice will be sent out to the press of the country in a day or two and every provision will be made to accommodate the great crowd that is expected to be here.

## New Officers Inaugurated.

Special to the Guzette. Waco, Tex., April 10 .- The Mayor, A Hinchman, and Alderman Goode, reelected, and the new aldermen, Forsgard, Wheelan and Herbert, were inaugurated at the city hall to-night. The retiring valedictory, and Mayor Hinchman de-livered himself of an inaugural address which is an indication of reform and progress, and meets the hearty approbation of most of our citis ns. The Mayor made no changes in the appointive offi cers. After the proceedings enumerated above, at Mayor Hinchman's request the aldermen, ex-aldermen, ex-mayor and all the members of the press and other city officials adjourned to Lehman's restaurant and partook of a genfeast of humor and reason.

## Claveland's County Indorses Him.

Burralo, N. Y , April 10 .- At a joint meeting of the Democratic county, city and assemb y district committees of Bufresolution favoring the renomination of ber of prominent attorneys. A heavy President Cleveland, was adopted unanimously.

## Arkansas Demograts.

# cisms of president Cleveland's tariff message, denounce the Democratic

general corruption and ballot box stuff ing, andorse the movement to attract immigration to the state, erge the formation of R-publican clubs throughout the state for the better distribution of information and better organization, and urge the estabiishment of a newspaper at the capital as the party organ, and confer on the state central committee authority to put s state ticket in the field, or call a conven-

resolutions commend Bistoe's cciti-

## DISABLED CONFEDERATES.

The Extra Session of the Legislature Ex preted to Previde for them.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, Tax, April 10. - General Walker, commander of the John B. Hood camp of disabled Confederate soldiers, called a meeting of the camp this afternoon at the temporary capitol. The fol-

lowing resolutions were adopted: Whereas, Governor Ross having by proclamation called the Twentieth Legislature to convene in extra session on the 16:h inst, and having embraced in the enumeration of subjects upon which the Legislature may take action the main provision for charitable institutions of which the state should take cognizance, and,

Whereas, there are none more worthy of the consideration of the state than the indigent and helpless in their old age, who in the vigor and strength of their young manhood gave their time and hazarded their lives in the military service of the state, and to uphold and maintain its honor. There-

Resolved, that a committee consisting of five members of John B. Hood Camp be appointed by the commander to whom shall be referred the matter of the expediency and propriety of seeking to outain assistance from the state, either through an appropriation for an endowment of the Confederate home of John B. Hood Camp, or as may otherwise be deemed most expedient by said committee, and said committee shall be empowered to take such action in the premises as they may deem advisable and proper.

The Commander appointed as said committee General N. G. Snelley, H. E. Snelley, Dr. F. ank. Rainey, Hon. W. C. Walsh, Hon. S. H. Garden, Colonel Fred. Carleton.

General Walker said to THE GAZETTE federate veterans now at, the home, and that something must be done for them. The home occupies thirteen scree in the western suburbs, and cost \$4000 all paid. General Walker said if the Legislature would take up the home they might move

#### SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered at the Present Austin Sitting.

special to the Gazette.

cases were decided by the Supreme court he threw up his hat and hurraned for this morning: Blanco Texas Lind Com- Houston. New you know that won't do. a candidate for nominee, he would make this morning: Blanco Texas Lind Com- Houston. Now you know that won't do. a formidable contest for the honor. There pany vs. A. R. Roussevelt, appeal from And all the way t rough after that it was Packer county; judgment affirmed. Opin-

Utiman, Lewis & Co. vs. A. J. Jasper et the candidacy of Mayor Bulkley of this al, appeal fr. m Hul county; reversed city. Governor Lounsbury is out of the and remembed. Opinion by Walker, J. the worst umpiring they ever saw. We had the has assured the Republican leaders that he is not a candidate for Moody; error from Wichits county; fair umpire, but I think we will have to jadgment affirmed. Opinion by Walker, J Thomas Eakin vs. Scott and Lowry, appeal from Concho county; judgment

affirmed. Opinion by Judge Games. Houston and Texas Central Rulway Datter, making several fine plays in the Company vs. G. B. Hester et al., appeal box yesterday. (Signed.) BONHAM, TEX , April 10 .- The colored from Grayson county; judgment affirmed.

Sparks et al.; appeal from Montague elect delegates to the state convention at county, judgment affirmed. Opinion by Sayten, C. J.

and remanded. Obinion by Stayton, C.J. "lean men" to be the leanest and tallest Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. of the city. G. W. Smitn; sppeal from Tarrant tional committee, who has been here since county, dismissed by agreement at the cost of appellant. Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs.

J. J. Howard et al.; appeal from Tar-

Texas and Pacific Rallway Company v. J F Newman et al., appeal from Tar-rant county; dismissed by agreement at ost of appellant. Missouri Pacific Railway Company vs.

dismissed by agreement at cost of appel-The court adjourned until Friday forenoon at 10 o'clock.

John G. Malone, from Grayson county;

## Hurt in a Ronaway.

Little Hugh Faulkner, who lives on the corner Second street and Royal avenue, was sitting in a delivery wagon yesterday afternoon, when the horses t ok frigh and ran away. They dashed down Royal avenue at a fearful pace, and as they upset, throwing the boy out. He was p ched up and carried home and a phys consisted of a badly cut leg and a severely skinned and iscerated face. The little Mayor, E. A. Sturgis, delivered a splendid swung onto the lines with all his strength fellow is only about ten years old, but he trying to stop the frightened team. His hurts are painful but not serious.

## Jail Delivery at Georgetown.

Special to the Gazette. GEORGETOWN, TEX., April 10 .- The following prisoners broke jail at this place last night and escaped: Alvin Odle and Thomas Bybee, convicted of horse theft;
John P. Stewart, indicted for forgery, and
Ribert McDowell and William Dent,
charged with horse theft.

Officers are in erous feast, and amid the popping of charged with horse theft. Officers are in corks there was a flow of love and a pursuit and Sheriff Olive has offered a reward of \$25 for the arrest of each prisoner.

#### Court at Baird, Special to the Gazette.

BAIRD, Tax , April 10 -District court docket awaits the attention of the court

Montana coyotes are pretty smart, if LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 10 .- The drive cattle onto the track of the Montana reports be true. It is said that they Republican state convention was held Union Railroad just shead of a train, and

ses two year, 96; horses, 100; hogs, 84 7; and perance organizations, but it is sure to "I suppose not."

## THE CITY.



O'Leary will lose nothing by his fine at Houston, even if it is allowed by the sec- at stake and he proposes, cost what it retary. The sum has been pledged by may, Fort Worth people.

Ryan, the first baseman recommended so highly by Manager Gus Schmeltz, and who is a Cincinnati boy, has been secured by the Fort Worths. This man has done but little professional work, but is a player of great ability. Palmer, a pitcher who played last year with Leavenworth sud Hastings in the Western League, has also been secured He is now in S. Louis. These two men will be in Austin in time to help out the Fort Worths in their first game of the Austin-Fort Worth series.

People in Fort Worth feel very much chagrined that their representatives in the diamond have been so unsuccessful in the games they have played. It is said to have been it management that permitted the team to go forth totally unequipped to overcome the rival nines. Whether this was caused through lack of foresight or through lack of cash, it is not necessary to inquire now. The people have awakened to the fact that the city is losing its prestige, and a sum of money sufficiently large can be raised if players can be obtained who will give the team a fair standing in the Lesgue.

The following letter from the manager of the Fort Worth team refers to the orrespondent that there were thirty Con- game against Houston wherein the Fort Worths were defeated by a score of 11 to I. HOUSTON, TEX., April 9, 1898

The game yesterday was played under protest on account of the umpire, who was one of the substitutes. O'Leary played a great game until the seventh inning, striking out eleven men, and only two got as far as first base, and none to second; but in that luning, after two men were out and the third should have been, they knocked a two-base hit on him, and, on an error, made a run Now, to show you what kind of an umpire we had, Austin, Tax., April 10. - The following when the first run was made for Houston the same way. I telegraphed Turner, and will write him this morning. The Houston players and a great many spectators say it was the worst umpiring they ever saw. We fair umpire, but I think we will have to have another pitcher and a left fielder. Fudger sprained his ankle Saturday, but I think he will be able to pitch to-day. O'Leary is a great pitcher and a heavy box yesterday. (Signed.) C. W. BERNEY.

At Greenville. Special to the Gazette. GREENVILLE, TEX., April 10 .- A "fat to me about Beason or authorized anyand lean men's! base ball game is an Alexander at Dale, Caldwell county, Tex. Yolande Fortune vs. William Kille- nounced for Friday afternoon. The "lat brew; appeal from Falls county, reversed | men' to be 200 pounds and over, the

## Beiting on Dallas.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex , April 10 -Tae Dallas backers of the Fort Worth club are very ant county, dismissed by agreement at some to-night, as they are many dollars man with him. Beason acted so queerly cost of appellant. out of pocket. They placed many bets last night of 10 to 7 on the Fort. Works. They are savere in their critic sms of the For Worth management in leaving Fort Worth with only two pitchers and working them every game in some position or other. Bets are freely offered here with no takers, that Dallas will win two out of three in their series with Worth Be's of 20 to 10 are offered that Dallas will win nine of the fifteen games to be played with the Lague clubs before she returns.

## Fort Worlds Again Defeated.

Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, Twx , April 10 -The first gs ae of the Fort Worth vs. Galveston series was played this afternoon at Beach turned into Weatherford street the wagon | Park. About 500 people were present to witness the game. The Fort Worth club old not secure but four hits from the cian called to dress his wounds, which crack Galveston pitcher. In the second inning Kittle of the Fort Worths livened matters up by knocking out a home run Dowie of Galveston got in a three-bagger, oringing in three runs lu the seventh inning. The game was interspersed with much wrangling about decisions by the umpire. Battery for Fort Worths, Sears and Kittle; for Galvestous, Wehrle and G. Stallings; umpire, Dennis. SCORE BY INNINGS:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ....... 2 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 1-8 1..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 game, 2 hours.

#### Dalins Badly Beaten. Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., April 10 .- Houston met the Dallas team for the first time today and the visitors were badly beaten. In the fifth inning the locals got on to Crathers delivery and knocked him all over the grounds. Trant of the locals sent one ball clear over the right fence, making a home run. to rain the game was called in the lashalf of the sixth inning, when the score stood four to two in favor of Houston. The game was counted ended on the fifth inning with the following score by

## San Antonio's D. Meulty.

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San Antonia SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 10 .- The San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—The calm weather, with the ciouss near the San Antonio base bell club is baving a earth's surface, the drops are large and hard time of it. Manager Cayanaugh, heavy.

soon after San Antonio was admitted to the Texas League, engaged a battery from Palladeiphis, Hoff and being the oltener and Sig Smith cutcher. The necottations were carried on by wire, Hofford and Sig Smith agreeing to sign with San Antonio if \$100 for railway tickets and \$200 mdvance money be sent them. This Cavanaugh did over a week ago and ne has been looking for the men to arrive sere every day since. I. now appears hat the men refuse to accept the offer, aving received a higher figure from ome club in the north, and proceedings o blacklist them will begin at once by Manager Cavanaugh. To-night he engaged a battery by wire from Cincinnati, so that the San Antonio team will be complete by the next league games here, Friday, Saturday and Sun tay next.

#### THE BEASON CASE.

Officer Bon Evans Still Working to Estab. lise the Truth.

Lust night Officer Ben C. Evans returned from a trip to Caldwell, Bastrop and other Southern Texas countles. Mr. Evans says his reputation as an officer is to establish the suilt innocence of W. L. Beaon of the murder of Genie Watkins at Gainesville on the night of the 12th of July last. He arrested Beason on what he considered good grounds and he now proposes to show to the world every link in the chain of evidence. Two letters were published saying that Beason was at work on indroad construction on July 12. Evans went to where the work was being tone and found Beason had left on July 7, as the following shows: J. M. Wantehead of Smittville, Bastrop

county, appeared before Daniel Gethies, a notary public for Bastrop county, and on oath said that he knew W. L. Beason well Had first met him on the railroad witk in Bastrop county in June, 1887. Beason had boarded with him until July 7, 1887. when he left. Where Beason went he could not say. That Beason returned August I and came to his camo to visit him. Beason staid about two hours and took supper with him. He did not look as he used to and seemed to be in trouble. When Beason left he did not say where he was going.

Evans also went to see Lynch, who published a card in regard to Beason's whereabours on the 12 h. Lynch stated that the statemen s attributed to him had not been published as he made them; they and been added to and taken from. He was not willing to make oath that he had seen Beason on the 12:n of July and that it might have been a week later, July 19, that he had seen him. There was a picnic on the 21st and he knew that B ason had come to the house on a Tuesday before this picnic, it might have been the three days before instead of the ten days before. The man who was willing to swear that he had been with or seen Beason to that part of the s ate on July 12, lived just over on some other place and could never be found.

It will be remembered that the Gaine .ville Hesperian published a letter purporting to have been written by William Alexander of Dale. At the time this letter was published Officer Evans pronounced it a forgery, and spoke in the highest terms of William Al-xan er. Not only is it now proven to have been a forgery by all tavit of William Alexander, but Office Evansknows who wrote it. WILLIAM ALEXANDER'S STATEMENT.

State of Texas, County of Caldwell: This is to certify that Ben C. Evans of Fort Worth, T.x, was at my house on the night of the 18th day of February, 1888, and left for Lockhart on the 19th of February, 1888, in search of W. L. Beason as he claimed for the Gainesville murder. I have never informed any person or paper that Evans was mistaken about talking (Signed) WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

Witness-L. A. Bagiev, Jone B. Holt. T. M Prince of San Marcos, who runs a restaurant in that city, and who has relatives in For: Worth, was seen by Evans, and Prince says that Beason on the 14th or 15 h of July got off the southbound train and was in his place of business. Brason had a tall, dark complexioned that he (Princ.) went to an officer and told him of his suspicions about Beason, and that he then suspected him of the

Gaineaville crime. Evans has the strongest possible affidavits piacing Beason in Gainesville as tate as 10 or 11 o'clock on the night of July 12, in which the gouse he was at and the words he spoke are given. While away Evans has had a man doing his work, pald by him.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Pickwick: W H Smith, Dallas; R A Ridele, Alvarado; S B Hullyer, Picteburg, Pa; G A Goboe, Houseon; Mrs M C Miller, Louisville, Kv; J L Standeld, Hillsboro; J Grant, O T Caupbell, Texas, W B Fuqua, Tyler; C A Gatorain, Terrell; A Devercaux, Decasur; J M Brown, Acelin; Le Miller, Dallas; H Kimbal, Tem ie; S P Skinner, Waxabaci le; Mrs Luteman and childhen, Houst n; E T Ambler, Texas; C A Alvin, Terrell; Sam Whitehead, Marsh I; Tom Edils Eig Sp Ings, W C Moffat, larenden; Tom Adler, Ft W and D Railroad; J V Edwardo, C F Wright, Gain sville, U Goodstine, New York; Win A Desbroogh, S J Adams, Dallas, J F Hill, Kansas Cit.; W R Msson, J C Warren, St Louis; Charles Brown, S M Caussell, Coston Ben; Samuel Powell, T & P Ry; F M Burns, Co orrato; P P H tehcock, Jackson, M.cn; J M McGilre, St Louis.

At the Ellis, C P Balley, St Louis, Mo; H W

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